Augusta, Maine, Saturday Morning, September 19, 1874.

The Surprises of Autumn. This is the season when great surprises come

to read the newspapers and find out the latest quotations for wool-skins, and the freshest revelations about the Bilton-Teecher matter, when -why, what is the matter? He is surprised and frightened to find his eye-sight failing, and he cannot see as well as he used to! As true fields, which but a short time ago, were waving green and luxuriant under the summer suggestive of husking time, and bountiful supover them with safety. There are wonderfully formed pods containing beans, all of which are mold, or turned them in a lathe-and the ground under your feet is full of potatoes, where only a short time ago a few "eyes" were of hav, and the colts and lambs, and calves, you hardly know them. These and numbernot till we stop to reflect, do we realize how are, how fast the "whirligig of time" has been ficult.

spring time, to see the green grass cover the apparently dead fields, to watch the trees put on their array of green leaves-but the sur prise is one which, after all is not a surprise We are expecting and longing for the change. and when it comes are glad of it. Not such are our experiences of the on-coming of autumn. The forces of nature have been silently at work day and night throughout the s.a. been taking it in from the atmosphere, and and Farmington daily at 7:00 A. M. Returneach plant after its own order has stored up ing leave Fair Grounds for the above points the forces which at this season shows results and intermediate stations at 6 o'clock P. M. in ripened fruits and grains. Day and night Special trains will run between Lewiston and engaged in our business—this silent, slow, ef- day. fectual, perfect process of fruit-forming has Young Fearnaught at the State Fair. been going on in every part of nature's work-Arrangements have been made with Mr. J.

The wonder would be if we were not surprised—for notwithstanding the fact that this prised—for notwithstanding the fact shop. And who wonders the results surprise

will

carrying us onward towards winter.

It is a surprise to see the snow fade away in

hought I planted some potatoes, I meant to nave done so, but guess I didn't." In autumn, f never at any other season, we get the force

up his mind not to be surprised at anything, will take hold of it and get up large and credhas to "give in" about these days, as the allitable displays from each county. Whatever manac makers say. A farmer goes out after effort may be given to the work will be sure to supper, to boe in the garden, but is not there preduce good results, and we shall hope to see long before he is obliged to hurry in, "the at the coming exhibition, a fine collection of days have grown so short." Or, if he is not apples from the several counties; in competidriven with hard work, he sits down after tea tion not only with other collections from the

as the world, be will have to get a pair of Dia- the "Insects of Missouri," alludes to the mond eye glasses-the papers have such fine tendency of certain insects to change their print now-a-days! If going out to ride, to- feeding ground, when their natural fool is not wards night, he is surprised to find it so cold, easily found, or when from the multiplicity of products of the farm, orchard, garden and Pictou County, N. S. and wonders he did not take a fall over-coat a certain species their favorite food is exhaust- pourtry yard, as well as those from the shop, and lap-robe with him-"We are having chil- ed. The same fact has been mentioned by ly nights now;" to be sure! By such experi- earlier writers; and Dr. Harris states that the arrangements consisting of six gentlemen and Conn., is one of the handlest implements one ences he begins to realize that autumn days Rose-chafer or Rose bug, which during the past as many ladies, has been selected for the purare coming, and that the season of out-door summer has been found in considerable num- pose of conferring with the executive officers of Fred Atwood, Winterport, supplies them to enjoyments is fast drawing to a close. But it bers on the fruit of the apple tree, was, when the Society in relation to the management of the trade in this State. is not alone in this particular that the sur- first discovered, noticed to feed only on the the fair and the arrangement of articles to be prises occur. The orchards have a brown and blossoms of the rose, but since their prodig- placed on exhibition. The trotting purses conrusset look, the leaves seem to have lost their lous increase they have "attacked at random," bright green color, and, looking up, their not only the rose, but the grape-vine, the of \$200 for 2:45 horses, and one of \$130 as a boughs are found to bend under the weight of cherry, plum and apple trees, together with sweepstakes purse; the several races to take ripened fruit. How surprising it is that full. other shrubs and garden vegetables, corn and place the first two days of the fair. The angrown apples have so quickly succeeded the even the trees of the forest; by whom leaves, nual address will be delivered on the evening fragrant blossoms of early summer! The grain flowers and fruit have been alike consumed. furnishes a similar instance. Prof. Riley sun; are now ready for the harvest, and the quotes a letter from Mr. Henry Gilman of Deyellow straw is pendant with full heads of troit, Michigan, in which are enumerated thirripened grain. There are golden ears of corn teen different plants on which the beetle was G. W. Woodman, Portland. President, and where, but a few weeks ago, the tiny blade found feeding during the season of 1872. was just putting in an appearance; and as you Among these was grass, the cultivated oat. pass between the rows, huge pumpkins, so red current, to nato, the common thistle, nightshade, thoroughwort and black henbane. The pers, and moonlight evenings-make you turn eggs of the insect were found on grass, and aside your steps, or lift the feet higher to get also on henbane—but Prof. Riley says the fact second annual fair, to be held at the City Hall, nearer alike than if man had run them in a same, does not prove that it could live and The premium list amounts to over one THOUthan the fact that a cow at times partakes sparthoughtlessly covered up. The barns are full tain life on a flesh diet. Yet the above obser-ident, Z. A. Gilbert, E.q., will be given on which not long since, were "turned out to ling the tendency towards a change of habit by the annual address by Hon. W. W. Thomes, grass," come up to the yard so changed that from year to year, as the beetle extends its Jr. of Portland. On Thursday 24th, the anless other surprises come upon us at once; and ability to adapt itself to a greater variety of 4 o'clock P. M., and at 74 o'clock in the evenshort the days have grown, how cool the nights its extermination and control all the more dif-

State Fair at Lewiston.

Special Time Table_M. C. B. R. The Maine Central Railroad have announce the following arrangements for the running of casset. trains during the four days of the State Fair at Lewiston, Sept. 221, 23d, 24th and 25th.

From all points on the M. C. R. R., and its branches, to Lewiston, one fare the Round managers of our State Fair, not believing as we TRIP. All trains betwee Portland and Boston do, and without our advice, have seen fit to ofson, perfecting the labors of the year. The (via Lewiston) will leave and take passengers for premiums of \$30, 20, and 10, respectively. roots of the plants have been assimilating the at the Fair Ground. Special trains will leave for the prettiest baby grown in Maine in 1874, elements of growth in the soil, the leaves have Portland daily at 8:50 A. M.; and Waterville "babies over one year old not eligible," while we have slept and while we have been the Fair Grounds, nearly every hour in the 11 A. M., Exhibition of babies in the Hall;

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The State Fair.

manufactory and household. A committee of by the Higganum Mfg Co., of Higganum, maker, Humphrey Williams of New York.

So far, I have visited six of our nine factories sist of one of \$150, for 3 minute horses, one of the second day of the fair, by Hon. Thos. The history of the Colorado potato beetle S. Lang of this city. All interested in the success of the exhibition are invited to lend their aid in making it a pleasant occasion, and an exposition creditable to the county. Hon. Mr. Samuel Dingley, Sebago Lake, Secretary.

The Maine State Pomological Society has issued its premium list and regula ions for the that the eggs are found on a certain plant, or Portland, in connection with the Portland Horthe beetle discovered sparingly nibbling the ticultural Society, on the 221 to 25th inst. thrive on such a plant, as a species, any more sand pollars, besides a large number of spetor Society's Premiums: 1st, \$25; 21, 15. cial premiums in the various classes, offered by ingly of animal food proves that she could sus individuals. The opening address of the Presvations of Mr Gilman are interesting as show- Wednesday evening, Sept. 23d, to be followed range; while at the same time this growing nual meeting of the Society will take place at day of the exhibition; and all fruit growers are not only invited to contribute to the fair, but to become members of the Society. For copies of the Premium List or other informa-

tion, address Geo. B. Sawver, Secretary, Wis-The State Baby Show!

believe in public baby shows. But as the wise we quote the words of the official premium list-we are in duty bound to make mention of the fact. By refering to the Programme of the fair published elsewhere, we find, "Friday, and we also have this startling fact in a dispatch-i. e., postal card-just at hand from Mr. Secretary Wasson, "Estries for prettiest baby have already been made." Hurrah!

The Season of Pairs.

The twelfth exhibition of the State Agricul- This is the season of fairs, and the present if never at any other season, we get the force of that scriptural injunction: "He that soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly, but he that soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully shall re fully." Now, if never before, we see the ben-

Crosby's Patent Lifting Jack, manufactured

Programme.

Of the Maine State Agricultural Societies' Fair, for the year 1874, Tuesday, Wednes-day, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25.

Meeting of the Marshals and Superintendents at President's headquarters at 8 o'clock, ents at President's headquarters at 8 o'clock,
when the gates will be open for visitors.
At 10:1-2, Opening Address by the President
of the Society, Hon. Rufus Prince.
Meeting of Society and Judges at same place,

ontinue throughout the day.
At 11 1-2 the track will be open to exhibiors for general driving.
3 P. M.—Furse \$200. For horses that baye not beaten three minutes, mile heats, 2 in 3 to harness: 1st, \$125; 21, \$50; 3d, 25.

Mares and Geldings. Mares and Geldings 5 years old and over, will be trotted for Society's Premium, mile heats, 2 in 3: 1st horse,

20; 2d, 15. STALLIONS. Stallions 5 years old and under \$25: 2d. 15. , will be trotted mile heats, 2 in 3, to harness. Wednesday, September 21.

8 A. M. Meeting of Marshals, Supering tendents and Judges, when vacancies will be 10 A. M. Thoroughbred horses on the track. 10 1-2. Mares with foal by their side. 11 1-4. Stallions 3 years old and under 4 11 1-2. Stallions 2 years old and under 3 food-plants will, we are sorry to say, render ing a discussion on pear culture will take \$130; 21, \$50; 3d, \$30.

The premiums will be paid on the last Champion Belt. Open to all Stallions that

never beaten 2 40, mile heats, 3 in 5: 1st, \$130; 21, \$50; 3d, \$30.

CHAMPION BELT. Open to all Stallions that have been kept in Maine for the use of Mares the present season; mile heats, 3 in 5, to harness. The winning horse to be shown, in Belt, on the track.

4 YEARS OLD. PURSE \$100. For 4 years old, mile and repeat: 1st, \$50; 21, \$30; 3d, \$20. Thursday, September 24.

For the Maine Farmer Communications. Farmer Timothy Discourseth on Muck.

ing over the garden and grapery of David Pierce, E-q., of this city, and a few notes has tily jetted may not come amiss to your readers.

Having visited it you are aware that Mr. Pierce has one of the most beautiful and has one of the most beautiful and -pleasantly situated gardens and home in our little city. Being on high ground the view from his house down Penobsoot bay and over our city is mag-nificent, and his grounds, three acres in extent, inclining to the north and east furnish a most desirable location for a fruit garden. It is almost wholly covered with fruits—apple, pear, grape and small fruits. He makes a specialty

feet rafters. Floor cemented, with hot bed in centre, and cistern of water in which is a force pump. Borders outside ten feet wide, cultivated and mulched. It comprises 44 vines, mostly six years old, of which 20 are Black Hamburgs, 10 Victoria Hamburgs, and the rest made up of White and Red Chasselas, Alicant.

At 3 1.2, Meeting of Marshals and Superimber 34.

At 3 2.3 Meeting of Marshals and Superimber and Cattie on the Ground. All the stock will be or berhibited, and owners of stock are particularly requested to be prompt on time, as the procession will move at 2 1.2 procession will move at 2 procession will move at 2 1.2 procession will move at 2 procession will move at

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Franklin County. TIMOTHY ... For the Maine Farmer. HORSES.

I was pleased to see my friend Gen. Tilton's

most of the accidents that are so frequent at this business may be avoided by using hard clay—nearly dry—tamped down with a hard wood stick and hammer. I have tried differ-ent methods and have never had better success than with the above. [A hint worth know-

To the Farmers of Kennebec County. To the Farmers of Kennebec County.

Persons desiring to organize Granges of the Patrons of Husbandry, or wishing any information in regard to organizing or in regard to the objects of the Order, will be gladly fur nished with such information by addressing the undersigned, Sec'y. Me. State' Grange P. of H., and a Deputy for Kennebec County.

Lewiston. John M. JACKEON.

Woman's Department.

For the Woman's Depart CALLING THE JERSEYS. Bonny. Clover. Dany come!
It is time we were at home;
Sun is air-king in the west,
Flease my bassies act your best—
Mony, Polly, Bonnibel—
Boon bel!

Independent Women. So far, I have visited six of our nine factories and hope to be able to visit them all before the close of the season. After the closing up of operations for the factory year I shall send to sea a circular asking for statistics and information, from which to collate and publish an account of the operations of Waldo county cheese factories for the year.

A few minor results may be noted: The art, erage number of pounds of milk to a pound of cheese has been 9. A majority of the lactories use no coloring—a few coior slightly. I missed and procured rennets are used almost residuately. The farmers wives, almost to sommar, are in favor of iscotories. The number of cows in the towns where fact: ries are located has increased over ten per cent., with a promise of 25 per cent. addition next year, and finally Waldo county cheese has proved to be factories. The number of some good quality that it has already agained a good name or after proved to be factories. The number of some of majority of the part of some of the three hundred and sixty men owning in the towns where fact: ries are located has increased over ten per cent., with a promise of 25 per cent. addition next year, and finally waldo county cheese has proved to be of such good quality that it has already agained a good name or after a proved to be factories. The number of some of the three hundred and sixty and form the presence of proved to be factories. The number of the proved to the provent of the p Women who have earned their own living for

the core and lay the fruit on a platter or doth to lightly ary, so that is will better keep in form. Then boil slowly in the augar till done. Cool and jaw Lemon added is by some considered an improvement. Made in this way the fruit is very nice.

AUNT HEPSY.

In "Physiology for Practical Use" we find the

Daisy Eyebright tells us how to make a kettle and pan sort par. We throw a shavel full of wood where into the pan, pot or kettle which has been urned, fill with water, let it boil while the diabes are being washed; then all we have to do is to wash

Eggs vr. Meat.

Would it not be wise to substitute more eggs for meat in our daily diet? About onethird of an egg is solid nutriment. This is more than can be said of meat. There are no bones and tough pieces that have to be laid aside. A good egg is made up of ten parts

to the demoralization which results from the presence of incompetent officers. And surely we need not say a word about the terrible re sults which spring from the presence of pro-fessional gamblers. These are amongst the

I am desirous of obtaining information through the Farmer in regard to a disease which made its appearance on a valuable colt about one year ago, in the form of tard, dry blotches all over the body. The colt appears to be hearty, although not doing quite as well as my other horses. A neighbor of mine lost as my other horses. A neighbor of mine lost the stem, rub out the eye, quarter and take out the stem, rub out the eye, quarter and take out of \$650,000, there is an income of \$1,500, besides saving much that would be wast-

Much interest has been revived in regard to the question whether the trunks of trees elongate after being once formed. Careful science has long since decided, by evidence that sat-In "Physiology for Practical Use" we find the following: "There are several things very commonly done which are extremely irjorious to the ear, and ought to be carefully avoided. And first, children's ears ought never to be bexed. We have seen that the passage of the ear is closed by a thin membrane, espec ally that adapted to be influenced by every impulse of the air, and with nothing but the air to support it internally. What, then, can be more likely to injure this membrane than a sudden and forcible compression of the air in front of it. If any one desired to break or overstreton the membrane, he could scaledly devise a more efficient means than to bring the hand suddealy and growth nast akes place on the under surface; both the ear in this way."

The fact, however, that at times branches will rise several inches, or even a foot or two, in a number of years is so generally believed by people—all of whom could scarcely err—has led to re investigation. It is now found that tree trunks may be elevated, though not stretched. Trees on main roots, will be lifted by just so much growth as takes place on the under surface; and Dr. Lapham, of Milwaukee, shows that in many cases trees are gradually raised by frost, so that in time they may be as much as a foot higher than they were when the first tiers of branches were formed. This is an excellent illustration of how the people may often be right in regard to popular observation, and yet science not be necessarily wrong. In this case both "science" and "the people" had to learn from each other.

Road-dust should be gathered before the of it under cover, where they may dust them-selves at their pleasure. It is an excellent thing to have in the stable, and when satura-ted with urine makes a valuable fertilizer. The flueness of the dust, continually ground by the iron tires and horse-shoes, is one cause

OLD STOCK. There is no profit in feeding stock that is past its prime. It is waste of feed and money. As soon as any animal begins to fail it should be disposed of. Old ows, old oxyn, old sows, and old heas, form the bulk of the stock upon many farms. The young animals are sold off. This is the verse of what is wise and profitable.

credited on the yellow slips at ached to their papers. The printed date in connection with the sub-oriber's name will show the time to which he has p.id, and will constitute, in all cases a valid receipt for moneys remitted by him.

A subscriber desiring to change the post office direction of his paper must communicate to us the rame of the office to which it has been previously sent

Mr. S. N. TABER is now calling upon our subscrib

ers in Hancock Co. Mr. C. S. Aven is now calling upon our subscri feed agent for Nova Scotia, and will call upon our subscribers in that Province during Sept. and Oct.

Quizot.

The cable announces the death of one of the ablest authors and statesmen that France has ed his career when the first Napoleon was at the height of his power and glory. We refer History of Civilization in Europe, and many other important historical and philosophical works. This distinguished man was born in years of age at the time of his death. He has witnessed the rise and fall of several dynastics in his native country, and his active life spans the political history of France from Waterloo

every advantage of early training and education to qualify him for the high position which he has since held in French politics and statesmanship. When he was a lad his father fell a victim to the Reign of Terror and perished by the guillotine. His mother fled with her son to Geneva, where his education was carefully attended to under the care of the best masters.

When eighteen years of age he went to Paris for the purpose of fitting himself for the to a place in the Council of State which he city are at Moosehead. held until the fall of the Decanzes Ministry in 1820. He then resumed his historical instruction which he continued to 1828, when he was 1830, and in Louis Philippe's first cabinet he the Council by Gov. Dingley, who informed appointed Minister of Public Instruction, holding the position for three years and upward. they advised commutation to life imprisonment In 1840 he was sent Minister to England, and the case would be thus disposed of, but if they at the close of the Thiers Ministry, he returned to France and became Premier. This was in tive on him to issue a warrant of execution 1840, and his ministry continued until the immediately after the 24th inst. The case Revolution of 1848 put an end to the Orleans was carefully considered and a report made by dynasty. Guizot then went to England where a committee of the council who have recently he devoted his time exclusively to literary pur- visited Wagner, the scene of the murder and suits. He was hostile to all the Governments that France had, after the Revolution of 1848, then adjourned over to enable ex-Judge Tapley and never afterwards held office. His dislike to make some statements in behalf of the pri of the second Empire was stronger than that soner. The case will be decided to-day, of .ne first, and his influence did much to keep (Thursday.) alive and strengthen the opposition. He was a consistent royalist and believed in a constitutional government, but his fame as a histori-

The two volumes of his historical discourses one entitled the Course of Modern History and the other the History of Civilization in Europe, are enduring monuments of his versatile genius and profound intellectual attainments. Through these two volumes, the history of European civilization has become fa- M. Smith, Mass.; Joel Merrill, New Hampmiliar to the people of both hemispheres and shire; H. S. Woodsworth, R. I.; Chas. A exerts an influence which will long be felt. Hovey, Southboro', Mass. Though a born and educated loyalist, he hated the gilded trappings of the first and second Empire. A year or two ago, he learned that his deceased son had been aided out of the imperial treasury, and so displeased was he that fifty years. He represented the town of Exe- collecting these data which are systematically he insisted on selling his favorite pictures to acquirements he resembled John Quincy

cal and literary writer, will long outlive his

eight volumes of the history of his own times,

and his last work which was issued from the

press only last year, is a popular History of

has been an invalid for several years, died last descent and the son of Dr. Cochrane, formerly friends. of Limington, where the subject of this notice was born Dec. 1st, 1802. He was fitted for college at Monmouth Academy, his only living Winthrop. Designed by his father to be his successor in medical practice, he commenced by a train of cars of which he was brakeman. after his graduation at the Bowdoin Medical School in 1823, its duties in Brooks, Waldo county. In 1827 he removed to Lisbon, and subsequently to Monmouth, where he succeeded to the practice of his father. Dr. Cochrane leaves several sons, among whom are Dr. C. A. Cochrane of Winthrop, and J. H. and ment on its passage through Baltimore, at the G. P. Cochrane of Augusta. He also leaves a commencement of our civil war. widow and one married daughter.

The period of interesting centennials is upon us. Two notable events connected with the revolutionary period have already been duly neticed. The first was the hundredth and ly neticed. The first was the hundredth and trip, Augusta and Hallowell, \$1.50, Gardiner, the died of consumption and at the large brick mill and machinery of the Topsham Paper Company, the largest particle of the Topsham Paper Company and the Topsham Paper Company a ary of the meeting of the Colonial Congress at postponed to next fair day. Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, was duly celebrated. Next April the battle of Lexington, and, in the June following, that of Bunker's Hill will be the subjects of appropriate remembrance. All these are very good forerunners of the anniversary of 1776, over which Phila-

deputy in the Masonic fraternity, and was an active and zealous worker in the cause. Mr. Coller was the fasher of Bir. Charles E. Coller was the fash that the Grant Fasher at the control of the tribe and the properties of the bir. The people of the Bir. Charles E. College and the fasher of Bir. Charles E. College and the fasher of Bir. Charles E. College and the fasher of Bir. Charles E. College and the

party strength as last year. In this city there was no special interes

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" 5,	110	88	126	1
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" 7,	58	41	58	4
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lates were John L. Stevens and James W. North: while the democrats and disaffected received 716 votes, Vose 718, Badger 704, Stenens 694; and the two tormer were elected.

The following officers have been elected in
Kennebec County: Edmund F. Webb, Albert

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Wednesday last as Charles Kitchen of China Treasurer; Wm. H. Libby, Sheriff; Wm. M. out of his wagon while descending a hill near self so. We had hoped that this supplemen

Waterville, G. T. Stevens; West Gardiner, W P. Merrill; Windsor, Joel Taylor. Republican Senators and County Office

elected in each county, except that Fred N. Oakland Park, Gardiner, to last three days, in earliest possible day. Dow, candidate for Senator, and Mr. Parker for County Treasurer, have been defeated in Cumberland County and Knex County is yet

in doubt.

Returns from 320 cities, towns and planta tions, Dingley receives 43,442, Titcomb 34,314; Dingley's mrjority 9,128. The same towns last year gave Dingley 37,648, Titcomb 27,341 Williams 1,472; Dingley's majority 8,835. These returns give Knox county to the Demo-

legal profession. This was the year of Austir- Insane Hospital gave a picnic to the better class letz, during the reign of Napoleon. He then of patients in a grove near the Institution, on took up his residence in that city where he Thursday last .- Typhoid fever is prevailing to spent the most of his subsequent years. He some extent on Cushnoc Heights .- Winfred cooked with aversion upon the stern rule of the Boothby while getting out of a wagon the othfirst Emperor and did not commence his public er day slipped upon the sidewalk and broke career until after the fall of the Empire. During his right arm .- The son of Secretary Boutwell these years he was engaged in literary puruits has recently been stopping at the Augusta and published several works, among which was House.—The Capital Guards are making arand dictionary of French idioms and a work on the fine arts in France. When the Empire was extinguished by the banishment to Elba, M. Guizot was made Secretary-Gen. to the Minister of the was made Secretary-Gen. to the Minister of the Was made Secretary-Gen. to the Minister of the Was made of the interior, and on this account, he was closely Interior, and on this account, he was closely in the interior of the larger manufacturing establish-diction for prizes on October 28th.—Messrs.

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Williams on & form longer, it would have severed an artery. active part in the attacks on the liberty of the They will take breakfast in the barge and have a correct account of the same occurrence: press, which subsequently led to the overthrow a clam bake at Cox's Head, and return this of the Bourbons. He never had any heart in evening .- Mr. Pitt Dillingham of the Camthis business, however, and was relieved when bridge Divinity School, preached in the Unitathis business, however, and was relieved when the return of Napoleon from Elba enabled him appointed Caleb A. Chapin to be a Trustee of from his party. He then assumed the Protesprish of History in the Faculty of Letters, now having full possession of the chair, which had before only temporarily filled. On the horse ran and

THE WAGNER CASE.—The Governor and Council had a session Wednesday for the puragain called to the Council of State. He was pose of reviewing the evidence in the Wagner osen a member of the House of Deputies in case. A copy of the evidence was laid before was Minister of the Interior. In 1832 he was this law, would be a precedent for him. If declined so to advise, the law made it impera interviewed several witnesses. The Council

The Temperance Meeting at Old Orchard appears to have been a very successful affair Thousands attended and large numbers signed the pledge. At the close of the other exerreputation as a statesman. He has published cises a National Temperance Camp Meeting was organized, officered as follows: President-Francis Murphy.

Vice Presidents-(List not filled.) Secretary-Rev. I. Luce. Treasurer-Dr. Brickett. Executive Committee-Hon. Nelson Dingley

Jr.; Rev. W. H. Boole, N. Y.; J. K. Osgood Gardiner; J. H. Kent, Portsmouth; E. C Farrington, Fryeburg; Judge Barbour, Connecticut; S. C. Knights, Massachusetts; Rev.

David Barker, Esq., the well-known Maine Poet, died at the residence of his broth- of the Kennebec, commencing in 1604 and endter in the Legislature in 1871, and had prac- arranged and clearly stated, and are of great tired the profession of law in that town for several years, but about a year ago he went to reside with his brother in Bangor. He has Sleeve" was one of his best. He has been in feeble health for sometime, and his death will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of

survived the accident but a few hours. The deceased was the nephew and name-sake of Sumner Henry Needham, who was a member matter pertaining to the early history of Marsurance in Freeman, was dam-survived the accident but a few hours. The deceased was the nephew and name-sake of Sumner Henry Needham, who was a member printed by Dresser, McLellan & Co., Portland. of the 6th Mass. Regiment and who was murdered by the mob which attacked that regi-

The steamer Magnet makes an excursion to Squirrel Island and Boothbay, Friday, Sept.

A Nonagenarian. Mr. Levi Russell of Jef ferson, was ninety years old last January He is the oldest resident of the town, and is the enjoyment of vigorous health and strength This season he covered and hoed an acre of potatoes, and has prepared the wood for two

fires. A smart old gentleman.

Maine State Election. The annual election for the choice of Governor, and other State officers and members of Congress, took place on Monday last. Except that local questions created and an action members of Congress, took place on Monday last. Except that local questions created and an action members of Congress, took place on Monday last. Except that local questions created and an action members of Congress, took place on Monday last. Except that local questions created and action members of Congress, took place on Monday last. Except that local questions created and interesting table of contents. Among the more Monday last. Except that local questions created and interesting table of contents. Among the more Monday last. Except that local questions created and interesting table of contents. Among the more Monday last, and the promptly at hand and presents a varied and interesting table of contents. Among the more provided for the chillary of the state of the Lockwood cotton factory at Waterville, all but \$50,000 has been already subscribed. Mr. Lockwood himself subscribing \$50,000 and R. Lockwood himse

day, thrown from his wagon and quite serious-ly injured.—Mr. George H. Ward of Water-Those who have read the author's "Hidden anifested except in relation to the election of ville, has been appointed night station agent Hand," "Pulpit and Stage," or listened to his ture. The following is in Gardiner by the Maine Central Railroad characteristic lectures, will require no special t- Company.—The Journal says that Dr. R. R. notice of the volume before us. The work is Williams of Gardiner has been dangerously really an autobiography and contains not only ill, but is now improving.—E. O. Howard of Winslow, graduate of Bowdoin College, in the but excerpts from his sermons and lectures. class of this year, has been chosen Principal

of the high school at West Waterville .- A Moulton's Last. Frank D. Moulton ha horse distemper, somewhat resembling a severe made another statement in the Beecher-Tilton cold in the Lead, has broken out among horses matter which covers three entire pages of the in several towns in the upper part of Kenne- New York daily papers. This statement is hee county.—The work at Ticonic Falls, Wa- made to the public, and not only reiterates the terville, of building piers for the new iron charges contained in his statement prepared railroad bridge, has already commenced, and for the committee, but contains other charges trains no longer pass over the old bridge.—The
Maine Central Railroad Co. are building a new from publishing any great portion of the state-Vose. The result was as follows: North received 716 votes, Vose 718, Badger 704, Ste-up and partly boarded. The old depot build-out, believing them to be too indecent for in-

G. French, Senators; Alanson Starks, County was on his way to Waterville, he was thrown innocence and faith in his ability to prove him-Stratton, Clerk of Courts; Reuben S. Neal, Lamb's Corner in Winslow, and broke one of tary statement of Moulton's would be the last County Commissioner. The following repre-bis legs in two places, besides terribly mangling installment of the indecent and unwholesome sentatives are also chosen: Augusta, James his thigh.—The well-known and valuable literature which has filled the papers and grat-W. North, Gardiner C. Vose; Litchfield, John horse of Chas. Wellington of Albion, "Little ified the morbid taste for the past few months. Woodbury; Hallowell, John S. Snow; Read- Claude," died on Friday afternoon, of the but it is said that Tilton is engaged in another field, Josiah N. Fogg; Winslow, James W. horse distemper, or lung fever. This is quite statement which will be more voluminious Withee; Gardiner, N. O. Mitchell; Winthrop, a loss to Mr. Wellington as the horse was very than any which has preceded it. Meanwhile Amos Wheeler; China, John O. Page; West promising. He was five years old past, and both sides are preparing for the legal contest his owner had refused \$5000, considering this which may possibly come off next month, as others. less than his worth.—The Reporter says that there is an expressed determination by both it has been decided to have another trot at parties to have the case brought to trial at the

> October next, to take place the 13th 14th and MAINE SHIPPING. The Whig says the ship-15th. Liberal purses will be offered, a class lady, started to run up the stairs with an open pen-knife in her hand; her foot slipped and as Messrs. Oaks & Sons have the frame for a three trial by the S. J. Court, was sent to jail. she fell, the blade entered her throat just masted schooner at the yard which will be put above the collar-bone, making a severe wound. up this winter. The work of building new If the blade had been one-fourth of an inch vessels for another season has not yet been past year and by the present outlook there will Some of the larger manufacturing establish
> The entire force of the Metropolitan police.

of Liberty, taking three children, started to go to their father's in Liberty. As they were petent judges at 30,000.

walk out in about four weeks after the acci-dent. Mrs. White was less fortunate—she being some insane, but hopes are entertained that she may recover. The children are doing well. One had an arm broken, and one a

lost the wager of the battle; and in winning it obliging enough to change the piece for the stantial track for trotting and otherwise imered men who owed allegiance to our common for his fare, and took it out of the \$20 gold flag and country. Now it is fitting that both piece, and the old gentleman was just getting should band themselves together in an associa-comfortably settled back for his journey, when tion where each will honor the other for its back came the conductor. He had just discovformed throughout the Southern States and no

Cavalry reunion in Portland Wednesday week was well attended, two hundred members being ished and has for sale an octavo volume of present. The following officers were elected: was well attended, two hundred members being President, Sydney W. Thaxter.

Vice President, J. B. Loring. Secretary, L. B. Hill. Rec. Secretary, O. S. Haskell. Treasurer, W. H. Smith.

In the evening a meeting was held in Grand

per mill in the State, was sold at auction Wednesday afternoon by David O. Foy & Co., List of patents issued to the citizens of of Portland, for the sum of \$80,000. Hon

Hughes, Agent. It was voted to purchase a

Forthe Names. | REVOLUTION IN LOUISIANA. The long exist-

that he commenced his labors as pastor of a committee was appointed to wait eyes and then robbing her.

Capt. Israel Snow and (56 years ago). He spoke of his first temper-dication of the gubernatorial office. Having ance sermon and Bible class. Bros. Morrill of performed the part assigned them the Chair-Waterville and Jacob of China and some others addressed the company upon Bible instrucsought an interview with Gov. Kellogg who tion, temperance, &c. The company, includ- had refused to see them. The aid of the Goving visitors from out of town, was estimated ernor through whom the interview was asked, at from 300 to 400. It was cheering to citizens reported to the committee as follows: and children to see such veterans in the cause

was the grave of John Sebattus, an Indian of the Norridgeweeks who piloted the American bled several large bodies of armed men in difthe Norridgewocks who piloted the American army under Gen. Arnold up the Kennnebec and through to Quebec. Instead of armies let you represent. He regarded this as a menace, and he will receive no communication under the people assemble peaceably, without menace he would deem it one of his highest duties to

Wednesday, 10 o'clock-Devotional exercises: leome by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Houghton; preliminary organisation.

Two p. m.—Discussion: Resolved, That the Uniform Lesson system is a success. Essays deeds of the party in power in that State, he

of opening, Mr. G. H. Dillingham of Auburn; acting Governor, in the absence of Governor address, Rev. Fanny U. Roberts, Class Teach-McEnery, I do hereby issue this my proclama-

arranged for four-year old colts, new improve- yards in Brewer are just now noisy with the Saturday evening last, as we are informed, one with the whites. ments made in track, and everything done to ring of the carpenters' tools which are being Michael Battles went to the livery stable kept At six P. M. a skirmish occurred between purses.

> factories in the State of Massachusetts, will All the State and city property, police sta laid out, but judging from the work done the go into effect on the first of October next. THE GREAT STALLION RACE. The great stal-

in good order for next season.

old when the Revolutionary war commenced. For several years she had been almost entirely helpless, having lost most of her mental fac-

aged by fire Friday, to the amount of \$2500.

of all the surviving Maine soldiers sometime hundred thousand yards of cloth from 8000 next season was favorably discussed, and the bales of cotton and sales of 11,300,000 yards, the profits were only \$60,000, or about & cent

woman between sixty and seventy years of age charge off for the annual depreciation of ma-Seymour are yet living. Gen. Foster who re- death, and the time of whose execution, un- on the street in Bangor, Monday night, she ficer at Fort Sumner, but he afterwards was proaching. They will make their report at weary from walking. Her conversation seemed tage for income and depreciation. give no definite account of herself further than that she came from Deer Isle, and that her name is Merchant, the officers had her taken

A movement is on foot for establishing ward Codman, John A. Blanchard. Post of the Grand Army of the Republic in Dexter. Several veterans have the matter in hand, and give notice that all soldiers who Treasurer, Edward W. Codman; Directors, Thos. Wigglesworth, James Longley, Samuel served in the late war against the rebellion and who have an honorable discharge from the er, George F. Fabyan, A. E. Hildreth.

Thos. Wigglesworth, James Longley, Samuel The Press says that Mr. Sargeant, the new man are sign of want or principle and sign or want or principle has organized, with A. G. Lebroke, President, and who have an honorable discharge from the er, George F. Fabyan, A. E. Hildreth.

received an invitation to be present at the celebra- in six consecutive days.

Capt, Israel Snow and wife of Rockland cele-The old soldiers resident in Dexter are taking

A son of Mark Burg ss, a Frenchman, aged ten years, was drowned at Fairfield, while bathing, kin, Pa., and vicinity have suspended work.

Mrs. Priscilla Goodwin, aged 63, committed sulcide in Sanford, Menday, by hanging, while she was temporary insane.

Capt. James W. Thomas of St. George, had his and was killed.

While a Pree Baptist meeting was in session at East Corinth, Friday evening, some sneak thieves ploded at John, N. B., Monday. The foreman war ransacked the wagons of the attendants and stole seriously injured.

clothing and other articles of considerable value. cadet at West Point from the Fourth District. Rufus J. Farrington, postmaster at Burnham,

Two Italians were arrested in Quebec Monday
was so seriously injured by a fall last week that it
for decoying away a child for the purpose of black-

in the vicir ity of Caribou than anywhere else in respectively, are tripping and skipping down the The buildings of Geo. S. Holman at Dixfield

The starch factory in Presque Isle is nearly completed and will commence taking in potatoes this week. It will work up 1000 bushels of potatoes steamer Richmond, on the 3d inst. per day.

Wm. Chandler, Superintendent of Improvements of the Pensacola navy yard, and his wife

tend a call to Rev. Benjamin Hill Davis of Wey- both died of yellow fever, Saturday. mence his labors immediately.

The little daughter of Lieut. Col. White, who part of the trade in Milwaukee.

was adopted as the child of the First Maine Regipeople of Louisiana calling upon them to assist in putting down the usurping State gov-SHOCKING AFFAIR. The Whig says that on ernment and promising them equal protection trot at Neziascot Park, Buckfield, on Friday, Sept. 18th. Sweepstake of \$150, and \$75 in other belonging to Maggie Mitchell, have been burne

vading force numbered about 10,000. The lat- while at play with a lad in Winn, Friday, was has been expelled from the Methodist church for pushed from a platform and broke his wrist. Lewiston, was entered last Sabbath. Nothing was Akron, Ohio, were burned Saturday. Loss \$13,-

arrangements to secure the presence of Goldsmith off by the passengers. ble on the part of manufacturers. The tendency of wages, merchandise and food is down
ticket with Mc enery in 1872. The courts will

open on the 29th inst., and coatinue three days.

The Observer says that the fishing at Sebec Lake

ported on the line of the Union Pacific railway,

near North Platte, Neb. lion race for the championship of the United States, for a purse of \$10,000 and for rack of an arrangement set in motion, not only in this states, for a purse of \$10,000 and for rack of a pur

for sleepers. He says "the line is a very favorable one both for construction and operation." The district forms of the United of the street. Union street, below the surface Brownsville, Texas. Pro a human being but a few inches below the surface Brownsville, Texas. Property to the amount of

Public meetings have been held at St. Louis Wilton, owned by the Maine Central railroad, took of eighteen pence a day, and it is hoped this will

contract for building the Saco half of the Gooch ington.

Island bridge. He built the bridge for \$2950. It is to be completed November 1st, and the passage been no rain of any consequence there for three of teams is not to be obstructed for more than months. Cattle are starving and forest fires rage

consideration to sleigh manufacturers.

The Portland Press says that a man named of Nashua, A. L. Jenness of Deerfield, J. M. Fol-

containing \$7000 that had been dropped from a deputy U.S. Marshal Randolph and others, deny If the revolutionists should be allowed to pre- train by the company's paymaster. Mr. Mansfield the reports of lawlessness and terrorism in that

ever in that department.

The Argus says that the invention of Mr. S. W. An attempt was made by Lowell elergymen to

ing thrown from the tracks, had a very successful

which, it is thought, can be secured before the heavy frosts injures it. Messrs. Burnham & Morrill of Lewiston operate the factory. rill of Lewiston operate the factory.

Arrangements are in progress by which the en-

outside rooms, on the occasion of the approaching State Fair. It is expected that citizens generally will open their houses of a large state of the The Whig says that the police found a a yard, not more than sufficient for a mill to ally will open their houses to lodge hundreds of

> the session last year. The association has secured the services of the Beethoven Quintette Club. the services of the Beethoven Quintette Club.
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> The house of Joseph P. Marston in Brownfield The grand jury in Boston Tuesday found no was burned Thursday about 10 o'clock p. m., from a spark setting fire to the roof. As the building with assault with intent to murder Mary E. Tynan

Items of General News

Nova Scotia crops are reported good. Gen. Frank P. Blair is dangerously ill at hi home in Missouri.

The total receipts of gold at New York from

ington.

Governor Dix is ill at West Hampton of erysipelas and from external poison by ivy. Mosquitoes are so scarce in New Jersey this year

Geo. H. Wendell, of Portsmouth, was drowned Sunday, by the capsizing of a boat.

At mark and Lam err Cattle and Milch Prices o tra qualit ond qualities of higher the street of the s

EThere Full prilots, but some usent abowill be a But ver as Eure prices, tie clipp Ohio fe Michiga other I mercia X puil 620; 12 mtf-c; combs has eco 220422

head badly jammed between his vessel and the schooner Telegraph at Thomaston. Injury to the standing jump. She is to jump for a wager at the next State fair

The United States steamer Constellation with the

is feared he cannot recover.

The frost is reported to have done more injury

A married couple in Vermont aged 103 and 99

The Plymouth church prayer meeting Sunday Center were totally destroyed by fice on Wednes- evening was of unusual interest. Mr. Beech will return to his pulpit Oct. 1st.

and the papers ascribe it to sharp practice on th again commenced. Steerage passengers are now

The Rev. Tunes Titus Kendrick of New York

Maid, if possible, at the fall meeting, which is to | Small bands of thieving Sioux Indians are re-

three weeks.

At the New England Fair recently held at Pro-

the following bank commissioners: F. A. McKeen It is therefore evident that the Kellogg government will be reinstated at whatever cost.

Mansfield, living at Woodford's Corner, Deering, som of Belmont.

Ex-Congressman Buddey of Montgomery, Als.,

posed to relate to the Tilton scandal. The author-

Arrangements are in progress of the control of the took place between deputy city marshal Kane, and

Dr. G. F. Root of Chicago, who so ably conducted has been destroyed. For ten miles square the

could not be saved, the house was cleared, so that the furniture was nearly saved. Insured in the Etna for \$700, which will cover nearly two-thirds the father of the Bishop-designate of St. David's

of its value.

The Press says that Mr. Sargeant, the new man"sail sign of want of principle and moral deteri-Friday evening next, when the matter will be fully talked up, and some definite action taken.

The Sioux decline to dispose of their reservation including the Black Hills. At a recent council of the tribe Popular near on the road. He objects to having a special car attached to a train for his sole occupancy, but thinks "that what is good enough for him."

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"In Liberty, Aug. 6th, two married sisters, are slighted in any particular. Mrs. Alex. Benner and Mrs. Geo. White, both

Sixteen entries had been made, but Strideaway died in May, and the owner of Sam

back came the conductor. He had just discovered in the past, and be pledged to stand with the other in the future, should their country's need demand that they who once stood face to face in the strife, march once ticket to Bangor to make it square. And the stood face to face in the strife shoulder to the future should recommend that they who once ticket to Bangor to make it square. And the stripe shoulder to the future, should their country's need demand that they who once the future, should their country's need demand that they who once the future, should their country's need demand that they who once the future, should their country's need demand that they who once the future, should their country is need that the piece was the cheapest kind of a cise age is unknown. She was born in the Orleans:

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War Department, Washington, Sept. 15th, 1874. Under no circumstances recognize the insurgent government of Louisiana. Within the days from the date of the proclamation to the cise age is unknown. She was sent to Gen. Emory commanding at New Orleans:

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War Department, Washington, Sept. 15th, 1874. Under no circumstances recognize the insurgent government of Louisiana. Within the days from the date of the proclamation to the stripe and more to the field, but this time shoulder to shoulder, under the flag their fathers gave them. Let these patriotic institutions be ticket to Bangor to make it square. And the square it is square. The square it is square it is square it is square. The square it is square it is square it is square it is square. The square it is square. The square it is square. The square is square it is square it is square it is square. It is square it is square. It is square it is square. It is square it FIRST CAVALRY REUNION. - The First Maine to that she must have been ten or twelve years Cavalry reunion in Portland Wednesday week.

100 pages, containing fourteen hundred incidents connected with the region at the mouth

farther reconstruction will be needed.

to make arrangements for a required to make arrangement for a required to ma We regret to learn that Sumner H., son Buxton, Maine, which was held at Buxton Belfast the first week in September, 1875.

> Of the officers who defended Fort Sumter at the breaking out of the rebellion, Meade, Talbot, Anderson, Hall, Snyder and Foster Wednesday of last week, to ascertain the situare dead, and Doubleday, Crawford, Davis and ation of Wagner, who is under sentence of

Maine under date of August 25th, 1874, re- Wm. Wm. L. Putnam of Portland was the ported through the office of Wm. C. Wood, purchaser.

J. W. Henry, Portland, "Trunk Fasten A. Taylor & J. Quinn, Portland, "Boiler

The following is the programme of the Iniversalist State Sunday School convention to be held at Bath Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st.

Two o'clock p. m.—Essay: Good Superintendents and Teachers, W. R. French; addresses, Revs. S. Goodenough and A. Bosser-

expense to make the Aroostook Railroad ready for sleepers. He says "the line is a very fation." The distance from the boundary to the

parts of the State asking the Legislature for a parts of the State asking the Legislature for a law for the preservation of moose. It is well known that this noble animal is becoming very known that this noble animal is becoming very the Government has yet adopted, they have the Government has yet adopted, they have ritory. Should there be no rain within a lew days onto been made public. It is difficult at this great damage will be done.

The fall term of the Maine Central Institute time to determine to what extent this rebelacquirements he resembled John Quincy Adams, and in his knowledge of classical lore which his brother in Bangor. He has ever been built and launched at Bath, without an equal in this or any other country.

The Lampes Cochypane of Monmouth, who

entertained. The question of having a reunion ble. With a production of eleven million five

"I have communicated with the Governor and children to see such veterans in the cause as Father Adams and others sitting down to eat with them and to hear them tell of past labors. One speaker said that within a few sembled on Canal street. He does so, I am inferent parts of the city, who have met at the call which convened the mass meeting which He furthermore directs me to say that should

> receive any communication from them, or te At 4 o'clock P. M., Lieut. Gov. Penn issued a proclamation in which after reciting the misclosed as follows:

elected Lieutenant Governor of the State, and ing.

Thursday, 8½ a. m.—Essay: Doctrinal Instruction in the Sunday School, Rev. W. E. Gibbs; addresses, Rev. M. J. Steere and others.

Two c'clock r. m.—Essay: Good Savarine.

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He also issued a proclamation to the colored

people of Louisiana calling upon them to as-

ments made in track, and everything done to make this a more interesting meeting, if possible, than any of the previous ones.—The Reporter says that on Tuesday morning a man named Barrett, at work in the paper mill of Dillingham & Co., while passing some of the Dillingham & Co., while are Leving already captured the City Hall and taken possession of the fire work commenced on Monday. It is now owned declining a renomination.

Workmen are laying the keel for a new ship. machinery with an armful of paper scraps, got caught and was quite seriously injured internally.—A very peculiar accident occurred at the control of the dimensions of the Harriet McGilvery, built at the control of the same taken possession of the fire dimensions of which will be about the same taken possession of the fire declining a renomination.

A London despatch says that the bark Hester A. Blanchard, reported ashore, has been floated without the dimensions of the Harriet McGilvery, built at the control of the fire declining a renomination.

A London despatch says that the bark Hester A. Blanchard, reported ashore, has been floated without discharging her cargo. nally.—A very peculiar accident occurred at Branch Mills, China, Saturday evening. A few members of the Lodge of Good Templars were standing at the foot of the stairway leading to the hall, when one of them, a young lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady, started to run up the stairs with anoreal lady started to run up the sta W. E. Barns, and the barque Minnesota. in the sum of \$2500 for his appearance at and morning the State House surrendered to Gen. wounds. Penn's militia without firing a gun. The in-The ten hour system for operatives in est dispatches are as follows:

which the proprietors do it are worthy of note, and no vessels which pass through their hands from the present wages for eleven-hour time. The proprietors do it are worthy of note, from the present wages for eleven-hour time. The proprietors do it are worthy of note, from the present wages for eleven-hour time. The proprietors do it are worthy of note, from the present wages for eleven-hour time. The proprietors do it are worthy of note, from the present wages for eleven-hour time.

President Grant Tuesday :

well. One had an arm broken, and one at tooth of two knocked out."

It will be remembered the story was:

"One of the women belonged in Hallowell; carried into the house of as Mr. Longfelior, and the house of as Mr. Longfelior the house of the house of the house of the house of the

this fall's Fair, but will probably be completed of the insurgents was approved and congratula- The fire was extinguished after destroying about In Patterson, N. J., Saturday, the office of the tory dispatches sent to New Orleans. Mrs. Polly Light, a very old woman, at the close of which the following dispatch

> (Signed) E. D. Townsend, Adj. Gen'l. It is therefore evident that the Kellogg gov-Nor can the Government well do otherwise. Petitions are in circulation in various vail in this case, there would be no stability to

and Gen. Cilley, were appointed as committee of the petitioners without hesitation. It is The annual meetings of the Pepperell THE BUXTON CENTENNIAL. Our thanks are and Gen. Cilley, were appointed as committee to make arrangements for a reunion of all the proposed to prohibit the killing of moose for and Laconia Manufacturing Companies were to make arrangements for a reunion of all the the report of the treasurer of the Pepperell, The 1st-10th-29th Maine Regiment As-Mr. Edward W. Codman, gave a highly favor-We regret to learn that Sumner H., son of John and Irene (Lapham) Needham of West Bethel, was fatally injured at Shelburn, N. H. station, last week, by being run over by a train of cars of which he was brakeman. Both legs and an arm were severed, and he Both legs and an arm were severed, and he Both legs and an arm were severed, and he Both legs and an arm were severed, and he Both legs and an arm were severed, and he Both legs and an arm were severed, and he Both legs and an arm were severed, and he Both legs and an arm were severed, and he Both legs and an arm were severed, and he Both legs and an arm were severed, and he Both legs and an arm were severed, and he Both legs and an arm were severed by the Portland Mechanic Blues, the Light Infantry, and the Norway Light Infantry, and the Sales 14,800,000 yards. In the production of these goods twelve thousand bales of cotton were used.

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> chinery, while the profits of the Pepperell cently died at Concord, N. H., was a staff of less his sentence is commuted, is rapidly ap- having the appearance of being excessively were about 11 cents a yard, a very fair percento indicate partial insanity, and as she could The following officers were chosen ensuing year:
> Pepperell Mills.—Clerk, C. F. Page; Treasurer, Edward W. Codman; Directors, Lyman Nichols, Thomas Wigglesworrh, James Longley, A. E. Hildreth, George F. Fabyan, Ed-

Laconia Company.—Clerk, M. W. Webber;

Havana this week have been \$325,000.

Weston is again attempting to walk 500 miles

Wednesday was a grand affair.

in the German Catholic church, Boston, Saturday,

Isaac M. Chase of this State has been appointed midshipmen on board, has returned to Fortress Monroe from the summer cruise.

hill of life together.

The atonewater works of Shankle Brokert at

on Union street, Belfast, exhumed the skeleton of A very destructive storm is reported near

sixty cords.

William H. Deering of Saco has received the First National Bank just received from Wash-United States Express Co. was robbed of \$1000 of

At the New England Fair recently need at 170-vidence, R. I., Smith and Cobb of South Gray, took all the prizes for sleighs. Mr. Smith has pa-tented a metalic stud which adds elegance, durabil-ity, lightness and economy, which is an important

Gov. Weston of New Hampshire has appointed

returned the money to the office.

A correspondent writing from Greensfield, writes

In issuing instructions relative to the yellow fe-

Emery of Portland, for the prevention of cars be- prevent the presentation of Passions Perils, suptrial on the Eastern railroad, at Revere, Thursday. | ities finding that this was not the case allowed the The experiments were witnessed by about a hund-red prominent railroad men and engineers.

Dr. Ross, President of the Mobile Medical Society, informs the President of the Board of Trade that yellow fever is not prevailing there, and that

the guests.

The Penobscot Musical Association holds its next annual session on the 20th, 21st, 22d, and 23d of next month. It will be under the charge of Templeton, Ont. An immense amount property

The Markets. Brighton Cattle Market.

bje per lb. Country Hidee- 7; a 8c per lb. Country Tallow 4;c per lb. Skins-14s15e per lb. Sheep Skins 75c cach.

seep and Lambs—From the West the apply for week has been larger than that of several weeks 6jc V b.
Swine - ctore Pigs wholesale, 6ja7c V b; retail, 7a9c
b: Fat Hoge, 11,500 at market; 7ta7jc V b.

Wool Market.

Boston Market.

Flour and Grain—There is a steader feeling for Flour, with a fair demand: we quote: We ten, a woording at \$4.254.75; common extras at \$5.605.75; all its at see and Min coota extras at \$5.605.75; all its at see and Min coota extras at \$5.607.75; while wheat Ohto. Indians and Michigan at \$6.00 at 7.25; Illinois at \$6.67; and \$5. Louis at \$6.67; per bid. Sounders Flour's once at \$5.67 \text{\$4} bid. for common extras and cloce family; and finely Minnesota at \$5.604060 by bid. Com is quies at \$4.23 \text{\$4} bid. for brown and write. Re 90.620 \text{\$4} bid. for Protesters—Port. is a \$2.27, sales at \$19.20 for pines \$2.85 \text{\$5} for mass; and \$2.50 a 28.60 per bid. boots, hine F devil Middings at \$28.53 ft ton.

Prostrons—Pork is 8 red r, sales at \$1920 for p ime; \$28.53 for mess; and \$26.00 a28.00 per bbl for clear. Beef rances, room \$26.00 a28.00 per bbl for clear. Beef rances, room \$20.3 mess and extra mess, and \$17.3 ki; net b. a farily. Lard labeled per lb. Buster seds at \$2.50 per lb; and Cheese from 1 also per lb, as to quality.

Procee—Figure are firm, and fresh lets of Rastern sell at \$2.50 per lb; and clear, town to 25.220 for Northern and Prince Edward letand, there are in moderate demand, with sales of mediums at \$19.04 ps and accusional sale as high as \$2 f vsh; extra pea at \$2.50 a 50; and pellow ryes at \$3.50 a 75 f barrel. On one are quiet at \$2.00 f bbt. Green Apples have been arriving quite "cly and are lower, ranging from \$1.20 f bit. Grapes are "igend supply and prices range low, varying from \$1.20 f be, as to quality. quality. H_{dy} —New Hay has been selling at 23a' : \forall 10a, and thoice old at \$25 \forall tor. Infector grades continue duit. Bye Straw has been selling at \$13a19 \forall ton.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.

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Obio, \$5 1046 85; Western, \$4 4045 85; South Hoop Ohio, \$5 1005 23; Western, \$4 255 35; State of \$7 5525 40; Wheel-ales 136,000—No. 2 Mil., \$1 16al 17; No. 2 Mixed, \$1 44. No. 3 \$4 150; Winter Red, \$1 16al 17; No. 2 Mixed, \$1 44. No. 3 \$4 50; Winter Red, \$1 18al 126; Amber, \$1 25a; No. 1 10wa, \$1 13al 27; White Mich., \$1 30a 42; Winter Western, \$1 18al 23. Corn—Sales \$4,000 bushels—new, \$1a8\$; No. 12 0at \$-23; \$2,000 bush. — Western \$1456. Po. K—S: les, bbls., 500. New Mess, \$2. 25, Lard.—; Rettle, 12c; steam, 15c. 5 \$100. Sugar—Refining, \$2; No. 12 Ds., \$8—\$100.

Gold and Stock Market.

Gold 109%a.

Money closed easy at 2a2; per cent. on call.

United States Sixes (coupons) 1881, 117%; 5.20%

1882, 112;; 1864, 115; 1885, 112; 1885, (J munry and

July) 1154; 1867, 117; 1888, 118; New 5's, 112%;

10-40's (coupons), 111½; Currency, 116%.

Augusta City Market. THURSDAY, Sept. 17. Apples.—Cocking Apples are now quite pienty at

40auc v bushel. Dried, sliced, 16c.

Bulle.—As this is this is the season for putting down butter for winter use, it is not quile so plenty in market, shipup prices buve notadvanced; 30a 2c.

Bangor Produce Market.

mbs 9a10c ♥ B. Wsot—Is worth 35-45c ♥ B. Hides and Sains—Lambs pelts 80ca‡l each. Hides 6 worth 6½a7c ♥ B.

Foreign News.

Great Britain. London, Sept. 11. A terrific collision oc-curred this morning on the Great Eastern Rail-way, near Norwich. Fifteen persons were killed and thirty injured, some of whom it is feared will not survive. Sept. 12. Ameeting of the British amateur oarsmen is called for Monday next in this city, when an effort will be made to induce one or more crews to go to Philadelphia to take part in the international regatts of 1876.

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Prance.

Paris, Sept. 13. Guizot, the eminent statesman and writer, died to-day at his residence in Volricher. He will be buried in St. Owen Cemetery. The funeral will be strictly private and unceremonious, in accordance with the wishes of the deceased.

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Russia and Germany.

New York, Sept. 13. The Worla's letter from London of Aug. 30, says: "I hear from a source that commands my confidence that the disagreement between Russia and Germany, of which I have already given you some hints, is really serious. Russia was seriously offended at the refusal of Germany to support the Rus-sian demands at the Belgian Congress, and she was even more offended at the attempt made by

DEATH OF A TREATRICAL CELEBRITY. The pood brands, \$8 00e8 50; choice; is Louis favorite brands \$1,00.

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precedence since the beginning of the war.
When a young man he was an overseer in the
mills at Lowell and was ordained pastor by the
Universalist church in New London, Conn., in
1844 He was a prominent member of the
Masonic order in which he took a deep interest.

The Boston Globe of Wednesday says:

years has resided in Waldo county. He repesented Montville in the State Legislature in 1844. 1846 and 1848, and during his second term he was Speaker of the House. In 1854 he was elected to Congress. He was a conscientious and upright man and an excellent example of the "gentleman in politics." The following are the particulars of his death:

On Thursday morning last about ten o'clock Mr. Knowlton left his home at South Mont-

Cemetery. The funeral will be strictly private and unceremonious, in accordance with the wishes of the deceased.

The sale in the streets of the Journal L' Enement has been prohibited, on account L' Enement has been prohibited, on account for its comments on the disturbances of the 4th of September. The Journal des Debats has received a warning or illegal criticism on the policy of the Government.

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are as follows: The schooner left Boston about June 9th

it would not pay the owners of brooks to stock them, if in nothing else, in furnishing one more attraction for the farm. If not for themselves, for the boys, for recreation is as necessary to to them as meat and bread, and necessary to to them as meat and bread, and if they can't find it on the farm they will hunt it in the village. Many of us can recollect how attractive the brook on our father's or neighbor's farm was, and how its wily denizens taxed and developed our young skill and ingenuity in their capture."

"American citizens are not like the French demagogues, who pretend that an act of patri-otism is an insult to defeated soldiers. They deem it to be the part of good policy to make of me an expiatory victim. The army and the nation charged me with all their faults, with all their weakness, with all their sins, and then sacrificed me. I do not wish to complain then sacrificed me. I do not wish to complain of the judgment rendered against me, because that judgment is invalid on account of the court which rendered it, for the old laws declare that an accused individual should be tried by his peers. This legal guaranty was refused me. The Council was presided over by a Prince of the blood, whose name had been removed from the relief of the property of th moved from the rolls of the army since 1848, when he was compelled to seclude himself in the walks of civil life, who has never conducted any operations of importance, and who pos-sesses no other military merit than that of b

sesses no other military merit than that of bing the son of a King, and of having been a colonel at twenty-two years of age, through the privileges of high birth.

I have no longer the hope that strict justice will be promptly done me. I had but two supports, whose authority and impartiality assured me during the contest, against those who allowed me to be immolated in order to appease a certain coterie and public sorrow. These were the Emergy who is dead and Thiers. were the Emperor, who is dead, and Thiers, who has been set aside and replaced by MacMahon, my former comrade. It resulted therefore, that I alone had to pass through the whole terrible complexity of events, from the day that the command of the Army of the Rhine was imposed upon me.

I should not even have attempted to escap

from prison, had my former comrade scene fit to lessen the severities of my captivity during my trial. I should have employed the same weap-ons that MacMahon used against me. I should have shown in my defence how MacMahon had been beaten and had evacuated Alsace, without mention of a mutiny.

Denmark.

London, Sept. 14. The Standard says the Schleswig question is assuming a serious aspect in consequence of the daily expulsion of Danish subjects and the hostile tone of the German press. Public opinion will compet the Government to send a formal pretext to Berlin, and ultimately to retaliate by the expulsion of German subjects from Danish soil.

Vienna, Sept. 14. There is great excitement and indignation among the inhabitants of the Galician and Transylvanian frontiers, in consequence of a violation of their territory by 600 Moldavian peasants, who forcibly crossed into the district of Czik. The Governor of the district of Czik. The Gover

Gen. Clark, who was

Affairs at that point. He informs us that between the years 1795 and 1798, Red Wing,
then a famous young chief, on his return from
St. Louis, spent a few dayslat St. Charles, Misboth his throne and his life; and France, notwithstanding the bravery of her armies, has

the Atlantic which proved very disastrous to vessels which happened to be within its scope. Portland Merket.

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shipping interest. The least evil is the fees exacted. They are of no account compared to the cost of delays on the part of the ships, and to the expense of unloading in the harbor five miles from the city, to which the cargoes have to be carried by lighters. No reform can be expected while the men in power are so indifferent to the prosperity of their own city as to burden an important interest for the benefit of a score or two of needy political henchmen.

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DEATH OF AN EX-CONGRESSMAN. The telegraph last week announced the death of Hon.

Ebenezer Knowlton of Montville, a clergyman of the Free Baptist denomination and exmember of Congress. Mr. Knowlton was a native of New Hampshire but came to Maine in early manhood and for the past thirty years has resided in Waldo county. He rep
With the exception of the London Times.

STOKES IN PRISON. Stokes, it appears, pays \$50 a week board at the Hotel du Sing Sing; this is more extravagant than the city hotels. Up to within the past three weeks, Stokes was paying torty dollars for his board per week, but it has now been raised ten dollars a week. This board does not cost the person who furnishes it one cent, as the State supplies the provisions and the convicts cook. To be sure legets the very best the market affords. As

happy victim. He says:

"With the exception of the London Times, whose egotism and German sympathy are well known, the English press was extremely favorable at the commencement of the war. The Russian press was also very sensible, and often brought me items of the most precious consolation; but it was the American journals that I found my best defenders and the most impartial criticism. They have never systematically abused me as others have done."

With regard to the late war and his own the prospects of redress, the Marshal continues:

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Phenomena.—Japanese advices says that many rice and vegetable fields at Isemura have been laid waste by a volcano in that district, vom-

laid waste by a volceno in that district, vomiting fire, cinders and smoke high in the air. One hundred and eight houses have been buried by the falling sand. There was a continuous discharge of ashes for ten days.

An extraordinary phenomenon has occurred in connection, it is generally supposed, with the volcanic disturbance. From a plain in the volcanic region there arose, in a brief space of time, three mountains, one of which covered an area of two and half square miles and is eighteen hundred feet high, the others being of considerably smaller dimensions. A tract of land also rose from the ocean at an adjacent point on the coast. The newly risen land point on the coast. The newly risen land measured eighteen hundred feet, and was in connection at one end with the main land.

A NOTABLE EVENT COMMEMORATED About four miles from the village of Hinsdale N.H., on the banks of the Connecticut river, at the junction of the two roads and on the very spot where in 1738 a bloody battle was fought, there has just been erected a marble monument, some thirteen feet high, bearing the following inscription: "In memory of Sergt. Thomas Taylor, who, with a party of sixteen men, was here overpowered by one hundred Frerch and Indians, after heroic and bloody resistance, July 14, 1748. Four of the number were killed. Segt. Taylor, with eight others, several of whom were wounded. eight others, several of whom were wounded, were taken prisoners, and four escaped. Erected by Lewis Taylor and Sereno Merrill, 1874 This Sergt. Taylor was rewarded for his bravery by the Massachusetts General Court with a pension of £100 and a beautiful French gun, and promoted to a captaincy. This monument will soon be publicly dedicated.

Lightning played some curious freaks at Oxford, N. H., a few days ago. Striking a chimney, it passed downward to the store-pipe and store of the kitchen, into an outer room, other Indian chiefs left, gave us the following information: He says the honor of planting these trees lies between the chiefs Black Hawk and Keokuk and their respective tribes. St. Louis being the center trading point of the "Far West" at that time, these tribes of Indian had to go there to procure supplies of Gen. Clark, who was acting as agent of Indian Affairs at that point. He informs us that became President, and his want of memory was the chief incentive to my escape.

But I imitated the conduct of the Em. In its course it threw a clock from the mantle across the room, and fifteen minutes after it was at Metz; as Trochu and Ducrot were in Paris; as Bourbaki and Chirchaut were in the East. He had forgotten all this when he became President, and his want of memory was the chief incentive to my escape.

I have drauk the bitter cup even to the dregs, but ought not to complain, for the Emperor lost by the chief incentive to my escape.

In its course it threw a clock from the mantle across the room, and fifteen minutes after it was found lying on its face striking away at a great rate. The bail of a kettle which chanced to stand behind the stove, was thoroughly welded to it. One of the covers was also welded to the stove. The metallic parts of the pump were so welded together as to be useless, the glass at the bottom blown to alome, and their respective tribes.

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The following account of the dastardly murder of a colored Mail Agent is from the Meridian Mercury of a recent date:

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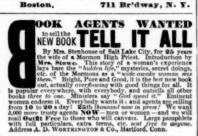
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But should they be absent this evening, should even the household depart—Descrited I should not be lonely; There still would be guests in my heart. The faces of friends that I cherish. The smile, and the glance, and the tone, will haunt me wherever I wander, And thus I am never alone.

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I repeat it, I never was in such a scrape.
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was the guide.)
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Adios."

His bent over me, kissed my forehead with respectful courtesy, bowed backwards to the door, and then—I heard the beating hoofs of tree while beating hoofs of the and will respect to their down and burn the palisades, then those within in were obliged to expose themselves to their will now leave you, senorita," he added, fire while beating them back. Once, too, the guishing the flames, six of their men were stilled by Indian bullets. So at last the garrison was reduced to twelve men and boys, and several women and children.

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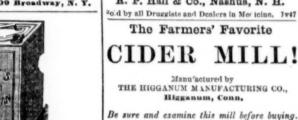
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Probate Notices. ELIPHALET WOOD, late of Vienna,

ELIPHALET WOOD, laje of Vienna, in the County of Kennebee, deceased, ittle-ta'e, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, there are, having demands against the estate of said deceased, var desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Aug. 10, 1874. 41 JOSIAH MORRILL. ment to
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AUG. 10, 1874.

LENNEBEC COUNTY.....In Probate Court, at
Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1874.

JOSEPH W. PATTERSON, Administrator de ben
is non, with will stanczed, on the estate of Olive
Webb, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased,
for the payment of debts &c., viz: A pleec of land
in Winthrop village, containing abrat one agre, being the homestand of deceased, with the buildings
thereon, except the wooden building now occupied
as a shop by by S. S. & G. W. Webb. A parcel of
about 12 a rea on the Westerly side of the road leadang from Winthrop village to Monmouth. Also a
woodlot and pasture containing about thirty acres,
on the south-westerly side of the old Wayne road.

Ordershe, Trait notice there-of be given taree weeks
successively prior to the fourth Monday of September
next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper prin od in
Augusta, that all persons interest d my attend at a
Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the prayer of said potetion
should not be granted.

H. K. BAKEB, Judge,

Attent: Charles Hiwiss, Register.

41 Wayne, in said County, decoased, having presented his tret account of auministration of the estate of said deceased for all wance:

ORDERED, That note thereof be given three weeks ance seatodly, prior to the fourth Monday of Sept, acx. in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper prioted in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden as, Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be altowed

H. K. BAKEIL, Judge.

ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

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